

July 1, 1977

Mr. Peter Felchko
Curator of Ethnology
Peabody Museum
Salem, Mass. 01970

Dear Mr. Felchko:

I telephoned Mr. Dodge and he suggested that I write you with respect to my inquiry concerning a collection of Chinese paper currency and Chinese books which Peabody Museum apparently holds. There was some contact on this subject with your organization in 1975 when the American Numismatic Society wrote Essex Institute concerning the location of the collection of Chinese paper currency which had belonged to Andrew McFarland Davis.

My interest is in locating and studying the Davis collection. In June, 1915, Davis published in the Proceedings of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Vol. 50, No. 11, a paper on this subject, entitled, "Certain Old Chinese Notes or Chinese Paper Money". In it, he mentions a Chinese book printed in 1832 and written by CH'UAN PU T'UNG CHIH. A translation of this book was published in Vol. 53, No. 7 in June, 1918 of the above Proceedings. I first would like to know if you have a copy of this book in your library on Chinese Numismatics or what items you have on Chinese paper money.

My interest in the matter arises because it is not known whether this book or the Chinese paper money in the Davis collection is genuine or forged. It has apparently never been carefully studied. I am a member of the Council (Board of Directors) of the American Numismatic Society and this matter would be of particular interest as a research project for them and for us because it involves the earliest paper money in the world. They have a Chinese-born orientalist on their staff who will be of major help in any such work.

I will be pleased to give you additional ideas as soon as I hear from you as to what might be in your holdings and what you find out as to the Davis collection.

Sincerely yours,

Eric P. Newman

EPN:m

CC: American Numismatic Society



Founded by the East India Marine Society 1799

Peabody Museum

East India Square

Salem, Massachusetts 01970

July 7, 1977

Mr. Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri

Dear Mr. Newman:

In answer to your letter of July 1, 1977, we do not own the book on Chinese paper money by Ch'uan Pu T'ung Chih. We have enclosed a xerox copy of the books shown by our catalogue to pertain to Chinese paper money.

Sincerely,

Barbara B. Edkins
Barbara B. Edkins
Librarian

BBE/jk
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July 27, 1977

Ms. Barbara B. Edkins, Librarian
Peabody Museum
East India Square
Salem, MA 01970

Dear Ms. Edkins:

Many thanks for your cooperation on my Chinese paper money problem. I have found someone who is familiar with the book but have not yet located the paper money collection.

Thank you again.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

From the desk of

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ERIC P. NEWMAN

Eric P Newman
6450 Cecil Ave.
St. Louis MO 63105
Dear Eric:

Letter to Editor
Numismatic News
700 East State Street
Iola WI 54990

I hope you are
keeping us in mind
should you determine

How/where/in what
statute, rule or
regulation/when
was the mark \$
(two vertical lines
sloping slightly
forward) adopted
for the dollar of
the United States?)

Thank you,

Sincerely,



Frank

Curt Wood is promoting a brass "dollar!"
See VIEWPOINT - October 15, '91 issue. This
he states "... could be made the same diameter
as the old Anthony dollar coin..."

In The Numismatist, April '91 issue, Curt:
"Eliminate the \$ bill and replace it with a
\$ coin, but not one that will be confused with
the Susan B. ..." In that issue he suggested
that the 50¢ piece be gotten rid of so that his
"new dollar" could be struck in the standard
half dollar dimension.

Be that as it appears, here's what ANA
member Charles I. Dubé had to say in July
The Numismatist: "Curt Wood's idea of having
a "new dollar" of brass ... is not new at all,
but it has been perpetrated for at least 2,000
years by unscrupulous leaders. It's called
debasement."

In the October Numismatic News VIEWPOINT,
Curt asserts he's a "... serious numismatist
for the last 39 years..."

I would humbly suggest that Mr. Wood
commence a study of our Constitution wherein
the American dollar of silver, the silver
standard, not the gold standard, was effectively
described as containing 371.25 grains of that
pure noble metal. I mention gold
since the Constitution outlawed the gold
standard.

Please allow me to trespass a jot further
on your valuable space to state that I believe
I have accurately copied the quotations utilized above.

Sincerely,

October 19, 1991

Frank Pearl
61 S. Julian
Denver CO 80219
303 935 4815

Note: I would not object to the
publication of my address.

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

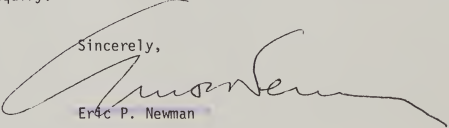
October 22, 1991

Mr. Frank Pearl
61 S. Julian
Denver, CO 80219

Dear Frank:

I am writing an extensive article on the development of the \$ sign.
I intend to show that its first written use was before the American
Revolution and its first printed use was substantially after the adoption
of the dollar by the United States of America in its appropriate legislation.
I hope this answers your inquiry.

Sincerely,



Eric P. Newman

EPN:by



818 North Cascade Avenue
Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279
719/632-2646
FAX 719/634-4085

July 8, 1991

Frank Pearl
61 S. Julian
Denver, CO 80219

Dear Mr. Pearl:

Thank you for the copy of the letter that you sent to The Wall Street Journal regarding an author's use of the dollar sign. Your comments are most interesting. I have forwarded your observations on to a gentlemen who shares your interest in the evolution of this symbol.

Regards,

Barbara Gregory
Barbara Gregory
Editor/Publisher
THE NUMISMATIST

cc: Eric Newman

Letter to the Editor
THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
200 Liberty Street
New York NY 10281

OPEN
LETTER

Is this
responsible
journalism?

Ms Audrey Choi in her piece Special to
The Wall Street Journal on page C12
March 19, 1991 utilized dollar/s/\$
twenty times in nineteen paragraphs. Was
that done by her completely oblivious to
the fact that the American dollar does
not circulate in today's United States?

Readers may wish to become aware
that there are no lawful dollars in
circulation. Federal Reserve debt notes
pass from person to person or from place
to place. Federal Reserve notes are not
dollars* nor are they money.**

With the enactment of the Silver
Certificate Act of 1967, effective one
year later, the American dollar ~~did~~ Not true!
at midnight on June 24, 1968.

Prior to that, all paper Federal
Reserve notes were eventually redeem-
able in the real money of our
Constitution, the unique American
dollar of silver.

Sincerely,

March-21,-1991
June 17, 1991

Frank Pearl
61 S. Julian
Denver CO 80219
303 935 4815

* Enclosed "Treasury" (1977)/IRS (1978)
letters: "Federal Reserve notes are
not dollars." Of course, the astute need
not be told by such entities as Treasury
and IRS, but few others, that

"Federal Reserve notes are not dollars."

** MONEY ... does not embrace evidences
of debt. The Court in Lane v Railey,
280 KY 319, 133 SW 2d 74, 79, 81.

Again, the keen are well aware of that without
the benefit of official pronouncement.

Read Pieces of Eight!

1227 910321

It's only in
hibernation.

It is a
mistake to
ever ever
suggest in
any way that
our
Constitution
is dead in
any
respect!





DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
OFFICE OF THE GENERAL COUNSEL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20220

FEB 18 1977

Dear Mr. Schiff:

This is to respond to your letter of November 23, 1976 in which you request a definition for the dollar as distinguished from a Federal Reserve note.

Federal Reserve notes are not dollars. Those notes are denominated in dollars, which are the unit of account of United States money. The Coinage Act of 1792 established the dollar as the basic unit of United States currency, by providing that "The money of account of the United States shall be expressed in dollars or units, dimes or tenths, cents, or hundredths..." 31 U.S.C. § 371.

The fact that Federal Reserve notes may not be converted into gold or silver does not render them worthless. Mr. Bernard of the Federal Reserve Board is quite correct in stating that the value of the dollar is its purchasing power. Professor Samuelson, in his text *Economics*, notes that the dollar, as our medium of exchange, is wanted not for its own sake, but for the things it will buy.

I trust this information responds to your inquiry.

Sincerely yours,

Russell L. Munk
Assistant General Counsel 1235910408

Mr. Irwin A. Schiff
P.O. Box 5303
Hamden, Connecticut 06518

Address only reply to

Special Delivery Mail Service

P. O. Box 1546, Central Station
St. Louis, Missouri 63186

Internal Revenue Service

Internal Revenue Service

JUN 27 1978

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Mr. Merrill M. F. Jenkins, Sr.
29 N. Meramec, Suite 109
Clayton, Missouri 63105

Dear Mr. Jenkins:

This is the final response to your letter of April 21, 1978, in which you requested a refund of all amounts of "income tax" withheld or accepted from you, since the introduction of "monetized debt."

Federal Reserve Notes are not dollars. These notes are denominated in dollars, which are the unit of account of United States money. The Coinage Act of 1972 established the dollar as the basic unit of United States currency, by providing that "the money of account of the United States shall be expressed in dollars or units, dimes or tenths, cents or hundredths," 31 USC, paragraph 371. The fact that Federal Reserve Notes may not be converted into gold or silver does not render them worthless. The value of the dollar is its purchasing power.

I trust this information responds to your inquiry.

Sincerely yours,

John E. Burke
Acting District Director

Robert McCracken Peck
Academy of Natural Sciences
1900 Benjamin Franklin Parkway
Philadelphia, PA 19103-1195

October 22, 2001

Dear Friend:

When I was in Philadelphia as part of the Bixby library tour group from St. Louis you stated that your ancestor (William D. Peck) was an early 19th century botanist at Harvard University and did nature printing. You asked for a copy of my article. I do not know if your ancestor did direct nature printing from the leaf itself or made a printing plate by the Franklin process. My work is on the Franklin process.

We enjoyed tremendously our visit to the academy and its treasures and thank you for the intellectual enjoyment and stimulation.

Please let me know if you find any improvements for my work of long ago.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

P.S. Please thank Mr. Elliot also.

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

July 15, 1991

Mr. Frank Pearl
61 S. Julian
Denver, CO 80219

Dear Mr. Pearl

Barbara Gregory, the editor of THE NUMISMATIST, forwarded to me your letter to the WALL STREET JOURNAL. I do not have a copy of the March 1991 article by Choi and would appreciate it if you would send me a copy. I certainly understand your legal position.

Your letter was forwarded to me because I am working on the history of the \$ sign, in which I am reviewing its American, Spanish and Portuguese background. If you have any detail in that respect, I would be delighted to hear from you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Eric P. Newman", with a long, sweeping horizontal stroke at the end.

Eric P. Newman

EPN:bv

c: Barbara Gregory



ANTONIO E. PEDRAZA

P.O. BOX ~~100328~~ 100968
BOGOTA 10 - COLOMBIA

February 28th., 1991

MR. ERIC P. NEWMAN
St. Louis, Mo. 63105

Dear Mr. Newman;

Our mutual friend Arthur Matz, sent me a copy of your letter in reference to the 50 cent (4 reals) for my comments.

At the beginning I did not think that those notes were from Colombia. However, Ponterio & Associates auctioned a note a few months back, clearly identified in the upper part with the heading SANTA FE DE BOGOTA and the date. The same Company in its upcoming sale of March 8&9 in Chicago under lot 1587 has a note 1/2r 6 1/4 cents Issued in Santafe de Bogota on May 8th., 1836 and signed on the lower part by Don Carlos Desquero. I do not have any explanation as to why your note was issued without place and date nor do I know who Henry Boracour was.

These notes were issued in the following values: 1/2, 1, 2 and 4 reals (photocopy of an unissued sheet enclosed) and 1,2,3 and 5 pesos; the latter notes apparently were never issued since I have only seen remainders.

If you find more information on the subject kindly let me know.

Sincerely,

cc. A. Matz

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SEAN TRES REALES

QUATRO REALES

QUATRO 50 REALES

Presentacion
Cantidad de

No. 9

2 2

SEAN TRES REALES

DOS REALES

DOS 25 REALS.

Presentacion
Cantidad de

No. 10

1 1

SEAN TRES REALES

UN REAL

UN 1 1/2 UN REAL

Presentacion
Cantidad de

No. 11

Paul R. Peel

0915

8/28/73

Dear Mr. Peel


I sold the Knop and the check is enclosed. Both my editions had 3 note illustrations.

I found that my Ordway was 100 pages just as the one you had and that there is no shorter version. I certainly overpaid for the book as I see it. I had the Louisa a sheet and the Heath items you showed me.

I am returning The Lynellburg item.

Thus I am not very enthused over my acquisitions. I imagine that I will be more careful next time, but I didn't want to prevent you from

Allan Pendergrass



Dear Mr. Newman

My coin weighs 7.6690 grams and is 27 millimeters in width in one direction and 28 millimeters in width in the other direction. I could not get a photo of the entire coin due to the limitations of my microscope. Hopefully the ones enclosed will help. Thanks for your assistance and if possible return the photos. Enclosed are some stamps for your convenience.

Truly,





















8-1010 7-8 720 15 600 3F2 610



Allan Pendergrass


April 28, 1995

Dear Mr. Pendergrass:

Your letter about the Non Vi Vitule Vici coin arrived. You should obtain complete pictures of the piece as putting together the parts you sent does not produce a full coin. The appearance looks like a normally worn copper piece, but I cannot tell if it is genuine, an electrottype, a cast, or plated until I examine it. You told me it was silver.

If you do not send it to us we can give no opinion. You will have to pay insured return costs if you send it and be sure to send it insured.

Very truly yours,

Eric P. Newman

March 14, 1962

Penn Coin Shop
908 Arch Street
Philadelphia 7, Penna.

Attention: Mr. Walter B. Mattner

Dear Mr. Mattner:

You were very nice to me when I visited your shop, as I always do when I am in Philadelphia, and you will recall that after spending a little money with you, you let me have a Civil War token on the promise that I would send you two in exchange. These are enclosed.

In addition, I was wondering if you would be kind enough to send me the Civil War token from Peru, Indiana in exchange for the enclosed token with equestrian statue of Washington. You will remember that the token I took had several cuts in it.

I will appreciate your cooperation

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb

Enc.

PENN COIN SHOP

DEALERS IN

Old and Rare Coins - Medals

908 ARCH STREET

PHILADELPHIA 7, PA.

MARCH 16, 1962.

MR. ERIC P. NEWMAN
EDISON BROTHERS STORES, INC.
400 WASHINGTON AVE. ST. LOUIS, 2, MO.

DEAR SIR:

ENCLOSED FIND PERU, INDIANA CIVIL WAR TOKEN,
WHICH I BELIEVE IS WHAT YOU WOULD LIKE.

THANKS.

YOURS VERY TRULY,

PENN COIN SHOP

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1 Enc.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NICHOLAS G. PENNIMAN IV

June 3, 1992

Dear Eric:

I just want to thank you, again,
for the Harper's etchings.


They will occupy a place of honor
at Keystone and will provide interesting
hours of research and exploration in the
local library (possibly Breckenridge which
was the center of mining activities in central
Colorado).

Your thoughtfulness is very much
appreciated.

With best regards,

Nick

Nicholas G. Penniman IV



November 15, 2000

Dear Eric:

I wanted to thank you so much for having me as your guest at the Mercantile Library lecture. As luck would have it, I had dinner with Lanny Jones that same evening and he admitted that he is seriously considering a book on William Clark given the paucity of biographical information on the man.

It was lovely to see you, and a most enjoyable way to spend a noon hour.

With very best regards,

Nick

Early records of
Bank of North America
are at Hist Soc. Pa

There are a group of
Samples of currencies
and is still more old

See Pa Hist. Soc. Trans. Vol. LVI
Jan 1940 Vol LVI p 22, 56

June 24, 1966

Pennsylvania Historical Society
1300 Locust St.
Philadelphia, Penna.

Gentlemen:

In connection with a book we are writing on early American paper money prior to 1790, I am wondering if you have any steel or copper plates for any such issues.

In the Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography for January, 1940 (Vol. 24, pp.56,88), it is stated that you have 20 plates and I am wondering if you have any type of list as to what those are. If it would be simpler for you, perhaps a Xerox copy of such plates would be a solution so that I could study them.

Your usual cooperation will be most appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

EPN/atb

The man in question is WILLIAM MILNOR, born 1737 and died in Philadelphia February 5, 1807 (his obituary appears in Poulson's American Daily Advertiser, February 12, 1807). He did not operate a ferry but was the "guager" of the port of Philadelphia (an officer whose business is to ascertain the contents of casks) for many years - at least from 1791 to 1807. After William Milnor died "after a tedious and painful illness" and was buried in the Friend's Burial Ground, his son, Isaac Milnor became the port's guager. In his will on file at Philadelphia City Hall (1807 #13 Book 2, p. 63) William Milnor mentions his wife Anna, sons Isaac, William & James, and daughters Rachel Roberts, and a slave, Silvia, who gained her freedom. His wife and daughter, Rachel Roberts, died before June 16, 1806, and Rachel share was left to her children, Thomas & Margaret Roberts.

"Old Ferry", later called Middle Ferry, was at the western end of Market Street and crossed the Schuylkill River (p. 191, Market Street, Philadelphia by Joseph Jackson, 1918). The Old Ferry on your scrip note was located at No. 45 North Water, on the East side, between Market & Arch streets; it was operated by Joseph Clark. The Packets to Amboy, Burlington, Trenton & New York left from there. This Old Ferry was at the opposite end of Market street on the Delaware River.

T. Roth
September 21, 1967

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Founded 1824

1300 Locust Street • Philadelphia, Pa. 19107

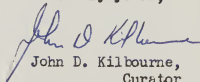
September 25, 1967

Mr. Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis 5, Missouri

Dear Mr. Newman:

In reply to your September 11 query, we attach
a memorandum from our library, which we trust
will be helpful. We also return herewith
the photostats you enclosed.

Sincerely yours,


John D. Kilbourne,
Curator

JDK-meD.

*Joseph Ogden
Middle Ferry*

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

October 2, 1967

The Historical Society of Pennsylvania
1300 Locust Street
Philadelphia, Penna. 19107

Gentlemen:

Thank you for the report of Mr.T. Roth with respect to my September 11, 1967 inquiry.

I am returning the photostats of the two Milnor promissory notes and also a photocopy of Mr.Roth's comments.

Would Mr.Roth let me know whether he believes the signature on the 1787 note is that of James or Isaac Milnor and can he read the middle initial. The censas of 1790 might include this gentleman.

Middle Ferry, across the Schuylkill River, was operated by Joseph Ogden in 1777 and he, also, issued paper money. I suspect that before the Milnors became the port guager, they must have had something to do with the ferry operation. I therefore am inclined to believe that Old Ferry, as used in 1777, must have been the one across the Delaware River and William Milnor must have had something to do with it.

Would you be nice enough to let me hear from Mr.Roth as to his further thoughts.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

EPN/atb



COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
PENNSYLVANIA HISTORICAL AND MUSEUM COMMISSION

BUREAU OF ARCHIVES AND HISTORY
WILLIAM PENN MEMORIAL MUSEUM AND ARCHIVES BUILDING
BOX 1026
HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17120

June 6, 1979

Mr. Eric P. Newman
Post Office Box 14020
St. Louis, Missouri 63178

Dear Mr. Newman:

In accordance with our telephone conversation this afternoon, I am writing to request use of your illustration of the 1739 issue of Pennsylvania paper currency printed by Benjamin Franklin. We would like to use this for a booklet that will bear the title Selected Documents of Colonial Pennsylvania Commemorating the Pennsylvania Tercentenary. This is projected as an 80-page booklet and I am to have the copy assembled for the printer in about a month. It is a non-profit enterprise. Thus, I am requesting both your permission to use the illustration and the loan of your copy suitable for printer's reproduction.

I will return the copy to you. The illustration will acknowledge your courtesy.

Very truly yours,

Louis M. Waddell
Louis M. Waddell
Associate Historian
Division of History

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

June 11, 1979

Mr. Louis M. Waddell
Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission
Box 1026
Harrisburg, PA 17120

Dear Mr. Waddell:

In accordance with your letter of June 6, 1979, I am enclosing herewith mounted glossy photographs of the 20 Shilling Note of August 10, 1939 issued by Pennsylvania and printed by Ben Franklin. Please be kind enough to return this illustration at your earliest convenience.

You have our permission to use the illustration and we suggest that you arrange to have a copy of the published booklet sent to us.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

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Encl.

May 15, 1972

Dear Mr. Newman,

I want to tell you what a help your book is in designing both our sets and our costumes. I do not think we will need any of your other reproductions at this point, however I would love to have an opportunity to see more of what you have collected.

In reading your book, I have discovered several discrepancies, in the dates and names given us. This has prompted us to further check all the information we have been given. This in itself has been the most worthwhile of discoveries.

Thank you again for letting me see your precious things and borrow your book. I will be in touch more personally in the near future.

Sincerely,

Marguerite Perkins

Marguerite Perkins

file



Stanton Hall, Haver
1951

H. H. H.

December 1, 1995

Dear Mr. Newman,

I attempted to reach you by telephone on several occasions but was unable to do so.

Your check came covering the final disposition of my cousin's coins. I cannot tell you how much your help was appreciated. It has not been an easy time for you lately and another aggravation was the last thing you needed. At any rate please accept my heartfelt thanks. I sincerely hope 1996 will be a better year for you and your family.

Take care of yourself.

Betty Ping

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October 19, 1972

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Mr. Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Avenue,
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Mr. Newman:

It seems quite some time now since we spent such a nice week-end in St. Louis, enjoying Arch Way trip, the River Boat trip and most of all the presentation of the most beautiful BEST of SHOW AWARD from you on Saturday afternoon at the Coin Show.

It has been quite rewarding, building this exhibit to share with others in the Numismatic circles and to receive such a nice award from you personally sure makes me feel it was well worth while.

I wanted to write you a thank you note as soon as we got home but no one seemed to be able to come up with your address until Roger Munie told me in Decatur he would send it to me. Just within the hour we had a note from Roger with the name plate for the Educational award and your address for this thank you note.

Thank you again with best regards, I remain,


Very truly yours,



C. W. Peters

From the office of:

Jerry Peterson



Aug 4, 1986

Dear Mr Newman.

I do not wish to impose upon you, but I have come upon something very interesting and which seems to be in your collection, it is a 1792 Washington Half Dollar by John Hancock with the T in President under the shoulder. the one I'am sending you is the same die but it is an Electro, which brings up some interesring questions that may be you can help me with.

I have never seen an Electro useing this die.

Could you please compare it to the one you have.

I have only found one referance to this die and that is in Don Taxay 1976 book, any information you can give me would be greatly appericiated.

I hope I have not inconvenienced you, inclosed is \$5 to send the coin back.

SINCERELY YOURS

Jerry Peterson

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

Mailed
8-13-86

8/12/86

Jerry Peterson

Registered

#031 631 677

\$100.00 - 3.60

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\$ 3.99

Dear Mr. Peterson:

Your letter postmarked Aug 4, 1986 asked about the rarer variety of the Washington President 1792 copper.

This unique piece has been in my possession for 30 years and no electro could have been made from it during that period. For the prior 10 years it was in an estate I controlled to some extent. It came from the E.H.R. Green collection. Waldo Newcomer owned it prior to Green and neither Newcomer, Harrett, Oehl or Raymond were aware of the fact that it had a different obverse or Harrett would have bought it from the Newcomer collection which he had access to. It is therefore probable that the electro was made prior to 1928 as if it was the commoner type of Washington President 1792. The electro shows the same characteristics as my piece with respect to wear. The electro is nicely toned through age.

The variety is listed in Taxay as you stated. It is mentioned in Fuld's revision of the reprint of Baker on Washington Medals (see page 19). Green will include the item in his forthcoming work and already has its photo. The item was just not recognized until I had it. I have never checked electros for variety differences. My piece weighs about 175 1/2 grains. It is a natural brown and could be graded as very fine.

Your electro is returned herewith. If you need any more information on my piece please feel free to ask for it.

I hope we have been of help.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman





Dear Mr. Newman

I would like to thank you so very much for your kind help in regards to the 1792 Washington President elector. I thought it would be of some interest since you have the unique coin.

I have been collecting coins for about 16 years and have had more fun and enjoyment learning about history and the colonies, my collection is small but I do have some rarities. I enclosed is a picture of one I'm very proud of. I read as much as I can and you must be very-very proud of your collection, it takes years to form a collection such as yours but it sure is a lot of fun.

I have showed Bruce some of my coins at times, when he is at the Long Beach coin show, if you ever attend this show, I would be honored to meet you.

all any of your coins going to be included in Mike Hodder's book from Bowers and Merina.

Mike seems to be a very nice man, I sent him 6 of my coins to photograph for his book.

I was very lucky to obtain all the Washington coins struck in Breen

that came out of the Garrett collection, it took 4 years to do but the chase is half the fun of collecting.

As it has been said before, we don't really own these coins we see only the coin today for a time and when they pass from our hands it is up to some one else to pursue the coin and its history.

again Mr. Newman Thank you very much for your time and consideration, and if there is any thing I can be of help with please don't hesitate to ask

Sincerely Yours
Jerry Petersen

P.S. There a lot to learn and the work for knowledge is grate.







Wishing you
all the happiness of the season
and all the best
in the new year.

The Petersons
Roy + Gilda

We enjoyed the
Mercantile Money Museum
immensely.
Your program was
excellent!



**Mercantile
Money Museum**

Mercantile Tower
Seventh & Washington
St. Louis, Mo. 63101
314-421-1819

January 18, 1988

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peterson
P. O. Box 623
Carson City, Nevada 89702

Dear Roy and Chiyo:

You were very thoughtful to send pictures and Christmas greetings and I appreciate it.

May your numismatic enthusiasm bring you continual pleasure.

Cordially,

Eric P. Newmnan

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Hermann Mo. Feb. 1 1963,

Mr. Eric P. Newman,

Dear Sir.

I saw in the St. Louis Globe Democrat
that you are a Coin Collector. I wonder
if you could tell me if a Dime of the
year 1836 is of any Value. The other dimes
I have are the years of 1899, 1898 1897, 1893
some five cents of 1900, 1898, 1883, 1890, 1895, &
1889.

I will appreciate any information you can
give me.

Mrs. E. M. Petrus.

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February 4, 1963

Dear Mrs. Petrus,

The 1836 dime catalogues for about \$2.00, in fine condition.

The other dimes you list would have some value if they had a mint mark at the lower part of the reverse. That mint mark would be either S or O. It would also depend on their condition.

The nickels are reasonably common.

Sincerely yours,

From the desk of
ERIC P. NEWMAN